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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14.

Amusements.
National.—Thalla Opera Company. ALBAYON'S—Lawrence Barrett. Kennan's—Female Minstrels, Buov—Humpty Dumpty.

DIME-Burlesque and Minstrels. WILLARD HALL-Prof. Carpenter.
THE MANASSAS PANORANA—15th st. & Ohio av.
NATIONAL BOLLER RINK—Crowded nightly.

WE are pained to observe a decided deca dence in the humorous department of our esteemed contemporary, the Congressional Gov. GRAY, of Indiana, is being hastily pushed for Gen. Harrison's seat in the

Senate. We suppose he will scarcely make connection. THERE are sentences in the inaugural address of the governor of South Carolina which would have been a beautiful fit in a

nullification speech by John C. Calboun. THE anti-rent war in Ireland will soon grow to mammoth proportions. It will be marked with atrocious crueltles and wide. spread suffering. But it will speed the coming of home rule.

IT seems to us that we remember a time-say down to 1881—when New York had a senator who would not have deemed it necessary to send newspaper clippings through the mails in order to tell the people what he has been doing for the preceding six years.-St. Lucis

But when that senator deserted his post the Republicans of his state decided to let him remain in private life. "It seems to us that we remember" that.

THE Ser congratulates the Democracy and the country upon the prospect of the return of Joseph E. McDenald to Washington as a United States senator for Indiana,- New York Star,

When will that "prospective" event materialize? Not this year or the next. But Mr. McDonald and his friends are very grateful to the administration for leaving him foot-loose, ready to pick up a senator-ship or any ether good thing that might chance to fall in his way.

A Washington correspondent says that the President is very angry with District Attorney Benton, of Missouri, and may yet remove him from the position. Tais, the Besten Journal says, "would please the Mugwumps, but displease the average Demperst." If we understand the President in this business of Stone and Benton, he feels as Mercutio did after he had been run through the midriff in a fight between the followers of the Montagues and Capulets, "A placue of both your houses."

DEADLY beloved brethren at the capitol the scripture moveth us in sundry places, with an eloquence valuly sought in other take good use of time. The country will forgive the waste of the long session if you will be faithfully industriou during the next seventy nine days. We be seech you all to brace up and work with a will. If any of you are too wicked to accept the coursel of Holy Writ, please bear in mind the advertisement of the famous pills: "Attend strictly to business and don't go loafin'

Hennis a paragraph that is making the grand rounds: Albert Geppert, one of Mr. Cleveland's new

postmasters in Dakota, is said to have been arrested at Racine in April, 1881, for stealing goods from the Case Plow Company. He confessed his guilt, was held for trial, and gave bond for \$600, which he forfeited. The Racine people had not heard of him until his sudden emergence now as the member of a reformed

Let us hope "the Racine people" were right glad to learn that "reform" had ticked up and provided for their old-time neighbor. But for the advent of a Demo cratic administration. Mr. Geopert might have been left to pine in cold neglect for mony a weary year.

REFERRING to the statement that the majority of the ways and means committee has decided to push the Morrison bill at the earliest opportunity, the Philadelphia Press says it is reported that the President is so much interested in the subject of tariff reduction that if some action is not taken before the 4th of March he will call the next Congress in extra session for the purpose of considering the question, when it can be done without complication with other mat-Lers. The Press adds :

This story is a little too much, although it is certain that every possible inducates will be brought to bear to secure some action in the interest of free trade.

"Every possible influence" is a very comprehensive phrase. We shall not assume, in advance of proof, that the fundamental pricciple of sound government will be violated by the use of executive power and patronage to influence legislation. The President is on record in his first annual message as utterly opposed to such a policy.

COL. THOMAS H. NELSON, of Terre Haute a city famed for the production of statesmanship and diplomacy, steps bravely forward to say a timely word in defense of "pulque," which has been charged with upsetting the wits of recent American envoys to Mexico. Speaking as an expert, Col-Nelson declares that "pulque" has a de-testable taste to a stranger, and that an untrained throat could no more drink a glass of this juice of the magney than it could swallow a Democratic torchlight procession. Having thus disposed of this great national drink, the colonel proceeds to discuss the effect of brandy and whisky at the allitude of the City of Mexico. "I remember," he says, "when I went there taking a glass of brandy and water with Gen. Roscrans, my predecessor, and the effect was to give me a severe local inflammation. There is no relief from the fever caused by the burning intoxicant. No one was ever known to experience a free perspiration in

that city." It is the colonel's opinion that the members of the jockey club purposely enthused our representatives with one or the other of these American lowland drinks.

The Cassof Rev. Dr. McGlynn.

A fairly appropriate introduction to some omments upon Dr. McGlynn is to be found in the story of John Mendelsohn as told yesterday by the New York Herald: "Good God? what misery poverty brings! This remark came from a rather prepossessing roung woman as she sat last night in equalid apartments comprising two small rooms in the tenement No. 330 East Seventy-fourth street. In front of her lay the shamefully mutilated remains of her husband, John Mendelsohn, and on each side of her clung one or two children, six years old. There were four wooden chairs, a stove without fire, and a table hare of every thing. 'I sent my husband for medical treatment to the hospital,' sobbed Mrs. Mendelsohn, and they killed him and then

sent his dead body to me for burial." " The reporter takes a column to state the case, presumably true, and exhibiting a masterpiece of brutality. Coroner Levy's statement concludes the first installment of this story: "I propose to make the most searching investigation that my official post-tion will allow me. I have no doubt whatever that a great wrong has been done, and that this poor man's death was hastened by ill-treatment received at the island. Why do you believe, I was told this morning that there was no need of my fighting this matter, as I would be obliged to buck against politicians. Well, I'll buck against politicians. I don't care who I hit. When I have discovered the guilty ones I will not

rest until they are punished."

And now for Dr. McGlynn. That gentleman has been laboring for years among the poor of New York, upon whom he has expended a small fortune, left by his father, and the greater part of his professional in-

There are two points of view from which the doctor may be regarded—as a clergy-man of the Roman Catholic Church, or, as a citizen of the United States. His sovereign pontiff will, doubtless, know how to deal with him in the former capacity, but as we regard citizenship a loftler position, with greater responsibilities than attaches to the membership of any church, let us take a clance at his civic status, and we are inclined to think that fair-minded Roman Catholies will agree with the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN that Dr. McGlynn de-

erves well of the republic. Fublic-spirited people of this countryand their name, fortunately is legion-are particularly interested in morality, temperince, education, and the material prosperity of their fellow-citizens. Those who are regarded as the best people are prominently associated with such movements in various forms, and in widely different stages of de-

velopment.
Dr. McGlynn has selected for himself the hottest corner of the battle field in this warfare against ignorance and its twinbrother, crime. He is a leader of the temperance movement who, by precept and example, has done much for a great cause. In harmony with the spirit of free institutions he is a sturdy advocate of the American public school system as epposed to the denominationalism of his own or of any other church. His work among the poor of New York, which constitutes his highest claim to the admiration and esteem of his fellows, has opened his heart and mind to the awful difficulties which existing society opposes to all permanently remedial efforts in dealing with poverty. Attracted by the writings of Henry George, which seemed to offer a solution of society's fundamental difficulty, he became an offensive and defensive partisan of the labor candidate for the mayoralty of New York. For such conduct he is now at loggerheads with his church, and, like Cardinal Newman, after the ecumenical council, may have to bow submissively before her stern decree. But it is to be hoped the doctor will go his own way, fearless of consequences. The church has had twenty centuries of labor among the poor, and the temples of Christendom to-day are, almost universally. merely the triumphs of the rich. There is great work for all hands, without and within the church. Such men as Dr. McGlynn are laws to themselves, and far higher laws than those laid down for the government of organizations, no matter by what sounding

influence can be found to make him falter or take one side look. AMUSEMENTS.

and sacred names they may be called. The

spirit of the age is with the New York

priest; the winds and waves of public opin-

ion are in his favor : and we trust that no

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Weshington must be congratulated upon having been selected by Mr. Lawrence Barrett for the first production of "Rtenzi," The aulience which assembled last night to witness this most interesting revival could not have been paralleled elsewhere throughout the United States. Judges of the Supreme Court, generals, senators, and representatives, with dignituries of church, state, and the learned professions were met tog ether to witness "Rienzi" and

or church, state, and the learned professions were met together to witness "Rienzi" and Lawrence Barrett. The President and Mrz. Cleveland occupied the right have stare box, and in the box right above them sat Gens. Sherman and Sheridan with their friends. Sherman and Sheridan with their friends. Mr. Carilsie, Chief Justice Wale, and R. presentative Gibson, of Maryland, were among these easily recognized.

"Henzi," as produced last night, must be regarded as a spiendid success. It dragged semewhat in parts, and the estastrophe was attained by a circuitous route. Mr. Barrett's physique, like his voice is not robust enough for a tibune of the people, and there is too much declamation and poetry substituted for action, but, with a few such drawbacks which can easily be remedied, the play is the most interesting object-lesson in history that a year. The seenery is magnificent, especially in the hanguet hall and the cathedral.

After the fourth act Mr. Barrett, who had to appear several times before the curtain, was called upon for a speech. He replied gracesuily, and in terms which, if they had not been committed to memory, chusticuts Mr. Barrett as gifted an exponent of his own thoughts as he has trained himself to be for these of others. He thanked the audience on behalf of the nuthor, who could not heart belt applicate," Mr. Steele Mackaye, his company, and binself. He had selected Washington because he wished to buon the heart of the nation, and it was among the most graffying events of he life to know that before to morrow morning "the favorable verdict of a Washington and eroes the length and broadth of the continent." The great and enone seemed to be perfectly delighted, and Mr. Barrett ought to be for feetly delighted, and Mr. Barrett ought to be

real." The great and dence seemed to be per city delighted, and Mr. Barrett ought to be the same frame of mind. SEW NATIONAL THEATER. Netwithstanding the very exceptional attractions at the Grand Opera House last night the opera of "Don Cu-ar" was powerful the opera of "Don Cu-ar" was powerful incough to draw a good house and to keep it theroughly interested. The New York Thalia Opera Company fully maintains its old and well established reputation. Miss Soima Kronold, the prima donna, is bright and joy-ous enough to furnish an excellent maisteal entertainment on her own account, but, with the admirable support accorded to her, she succeeds in having the ancient Don invested with several modern charms. The "Carsand Zimmermann" will be presented to-night by the full operatic force, and visilors may rely on having a musical entertainment in which all the work is carefully and conscientlously done.

REINAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER. REBINAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

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did also Engene Revillo. The si ging and denoing were executent.

MENDELSSORN QUINTETTE CLUB This celebrated organization will give one of its excellent concerts this evening at the Congregational Church. The programme of the entertainment presents avariety of music containing notable examples from the different schools and periods, and will be found to be replete with interest.

THE DIME MUSEUM.

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The new buriesque company and Japanese minarcis flourist ed at the Dime Museum last night, to the great delectation of a crowded audience. Mirth was the order, or disorder, rather, of the occasion, for laughter and applicable refused to be bound within usual limits. The success for the week of this delightful combination of beauty and talent is assured.

THE COURT RECORD.

United States Supreme Court.—Robert New-ton vs. Furst & Bradley Manufacturing Com-pany. Opinion by Justice Blatchford conorming to previous decision of the court. forming to previous decision of the court. Fanny D. Wylle 'vs. Northampton National Bank. Opinion by Justice Matthews sustaining the decision of the court below. United States vs. John Paul Jones. Opinion by Chief Justice Chare denying the motion to dismiss.

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United states vs. John Paul Jones. Opinion by Chief Justice Chase denying the motion to dismiss.

Jacob Johnson et al. vs. Chicago and Pacific Elevator Company. Opinion by Justice Blatchford affirming judgment below.

No. 27, Henjamin F. Buzard et al. vs. Robert A. Houston. Decree reversed and cause remanded with directions to enter a decree dismissing the bill for want of jurisdiction with the costs in that court, and without prejudice to the right of the plaintiin to sue as law. Opinion by Mr. Justice Gray; dissenting Mr. Justice Bradley.

No. 42. Frederick Kramer, assignee, &c., vs. Issac Conn et al. Decree affirmed with costs. Opinion by Mr. Justice Gray; dissenting the want of jurisdiction. Opinion by Mr. Justice Gray.

No. 51. The Williamsport National Bank vs. Daniel B. Kuapp and Wm. B. Thompson, &c. Dismissed for the want of jurisdiction. Opinion by Mr. Justice Gray.

No. 53. Evina Campbell et al. vs. the Lackede Gas Light Company. Judgment addrined with costs. Opinion by Mr. Justice Gray.

No. 54. Evina Campbell et al. vs. the Lackede Gas Light Company. Judgment addrined with costs. Opinion by Mr. Judgment addrined with costs. Opinion by Mr. Judgment affirmed with costs. Opinion by Mr. Statice Walto.

No. 40. The Cleveland, Columbos, Cincinnity and Indianapolis Railroad Company vs. Govers laces. Judgment reversed with eosts, and cause remanded for further proceedings to be had therein, in conformity with the opinion of this court. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Walto.

No. 53. Charles W. Pepper et al. vs. Samusi W. Fordyce, assignee, &c. Decree reversed, and cause remanded with costs, in the circuit court, and the costs in this court by Fordyce assignee, &c. Decree reversed, and cause remanded from the state court, each party to pay its own costs in the circuit court, and the costs in this court by Mr. Chief Justice Walte.

No. 53. Charles W. Pepper et al. vs. Samusi No. 55. John Mr. Chief Justice Walte.

No. 50. John Halsted vs. Sarah A. Buster et al. Judgment rever

New Orleans vs. The State of Wisconsin, Judgment affirmed with costs. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Waite.

No. 1148. T. P. Winchester, trustee, et al., vs. J. B. Heiskell et al. Decree affirmed with costs. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Waite.

No. 1059. John L. Street vs. E. P. Ferry. Dismissed for the want of jurisdiction. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Waite.

No. 1143. John Netheroliff et al. vs. William H. Robertson, collector, &c.: and No. 1198. John Irwin vs. The San Francisco Saving's Union et al. Motions to advance denied. Announced by Mr. Chief Justice Waite.

No. 1100. The United States, plaintiff, vs. Ramon Arjona. Motion to advance granted, and case assigned for argument on the first Monday of January next after cases already sastinged for that day.

No. 194. Henry C. Huiskamp et al., niaintiff, v. roro, vs. The Moline Wagon Company. Motion to dismiss denied. Announced by Mr. Chief Justice Waite.

No. 81. Emil Hetheman et al. vs. Chester A. Arthur, late collector, &c. Motionfo call and dismiss pursuant to six Meenth rule denied. Announced by Mr. Chief Justice Waite.

The other business transacted by the court was as follows:

No. 118. Alva Worden et al., appellants, vs.

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No. 118. Alva Worden et al., appellants, vs. Anson Searls. Motion to dismiss submitted by Mr. J. P. Fitch in support of motion, and by Mr. Charles J. Hunt in opposition thereto.

No. 126. The San Mutual Insurance Company of New Oricans et al., appellants, vs. The Kourst Line, et al., Motion to dismiss or affirm submitted by Mr. R. H. Browne and Mr. C. B. Singleton in support of motion, and by Mr. C. B. Sansumin in opposition thereto.

No. 1941, Edward C. Hanceck, appellant, vs. Mrs. Eliza Jane Holbrook, Submitted pursuant to Edd rule by Mr. J. R. Bottse and Mr. Wm. Gram for appellant, and Mr. T. J. Semmes and Mr. Robert Mott for appellee.

No. 90. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, vs. Mark Paine, Argued by Mr. E. M. Wilson for defendant in Citor.

error.

No. 91. Felix A Borer, administrator, &c., ct. sl., appellants, vs. George M. Chapman, excentor, &c., argument commenced by Mr. W. P. Clough for appellants.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Carter and Justice Cox—United States vs. Hitz and Frenties; opinion by Justice Cox reversing

ter and Justice Cox—United States vs. Hitz and Frenths; opinion by Justice Cox reversing judgment below and remanding case. Anderson vs. Tenney; opinion by Justice Cox reversing judgment below. Larman vs. District of Columbia: opinion by Gold Justice Cox reversing judgment below. Larman vs. District of Columbia: opinion by Gold Justice Cox reversing Judgment below. Shipman vs. McGarliy; opinion by Justice Cox resmanding case for new trial. Assignment unchanged.

Circuit Couris—Justice Hagner — Vanborn. Griffin. & Company vs. Spellhouse; judgment by default. Firagerald vs. Bilitmore and Potense Railroad Company; jury out. Husting vs. Buckingham; judgment by default. Assignments unchanged.

Equity Couris—Justice James.—Young vs. Maries; auditor's report confirmed and distribution ordered. Lemon vs. Fitsgorald; on heering. Gleazon vs. Frohlich; order appointing Sarah A. Frohlich guardian ad Illem. Brent vs. Middleton; alsmissal of bill as to lots 27 and 25, square 281, ordered.

Criminal Court—Justice MacArthur.—James Hill, second offense petty larceny; a noile pros. entered. B. F. Bigelow, embezzlement (thirteen cares); a noile pros. entered. Sarah Jackson and Mary Ellen Jackson, grand larceny; on trial. Assignment for to-day—Philip Stanton, robbery and assault with intent to kill; Frank Howe, bigamy: William Lee, larceny; Frank Wicks. assault to kill; John T. West, house-breaking.

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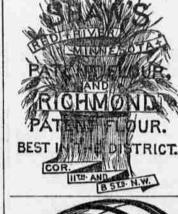
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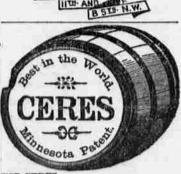
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